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Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BJC ROUND-UP

BOISE, IDAHO
JANUARY 24, 1956

V-W-A-A CONVENES AT BJC



Beautiful young ladies pictured above are the co-chairmen of the decoration committee for the annual Sweethearts Ball, held by the Associated Women Students. Holding the flowers on the left, Martha Maus; on the right, Colleen Reay. The ball will be held in the Student Union ballroom February 11.

"Name Band" Election ...

Final tabulation of the ballots cast in the "name band" election held Friday indicated that the student body is overwhelmingly in favor of the movement.

The proposal to bring a nationally known orchestra to the BJC campus or the annual spring formal was presented to the students in assembly last Friday morning by Rod Walston, ASB president.

Walston explained that the dance will be a joint student-alumni affair and that tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 per couple.

The voting further indicated that in view of the additional expense, students are in favor of omitting corsages.

Of the total votes cast, 158 were in the affirmative, 12 negative—a percentage of acceptance of more than 93%.

Queried as to their choice of bands for the event, students voted Ralph Flanagan first choice with Louis Armstrong, Billy May and Buddy Morrow close runners-up.

The administration emphasized that although the student body evidently favors the movement, final authorization has not yet been granted. The proposal entails a considerable expenditure of funds, and certain mechanics must first be worked out. It has, however, taken the matter under immediate advisement and final decision will be announced in the near future.

Robert E. Bakes, BJC graduate of the class of 1952, who has been studying law at the University of Idaho and is now a senior there, has been appointed as an attorney with the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

During the school year 1951-52 Bakes served as BJC student body president.

International Speakers To Appear

The Boise Valley World Affairs Association will present an Arab leader and an official of the Israeli government who will participate in the World Affairs Institute to be held at BJC Feb. 10 and 11. The subject of the institute will be, "Could a third world war start in the Middle East?"

Dr. Fayez Sayegh, director of Arab information center in New York City, and Mr. Netanel Lorch, information officer of the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, will speak here on Saturday, Feb. 11. They will discuss American aid as seen from their countries. Dr. Sayegh will speak at 11 a.m. and Mr. Lorch at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the lecture room of the new science building.

"Never before have we had so many distinguished speakers at an institute," Dr. Baker commented in discussing the coming program. On Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Rom Landau, British author and life-long student of Arab affairs, will talk on "Upheaval in North Africa." Mr. Landau has written 28 books, five of them on Morocco. He is also co-editor of a standard work "Islam Today."

Mr. Harry N. Howard, United Nations advisor, Bureau of Near Eastern, South Asian and African

affairs of the U. S. Department of State, will discuss "Our Job in the Middle East," at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, Feb. 10th. Mr. Howard has worked on problems for the State Department in Germany, on the Greek frontier and on the United Nations special committee on the Balkans. He has held his present position since 1949.

All four men together with Dr. Paul Castleberry of Washington State College, will participate in a panel discussion Saturday evening.

Three workshop sessions will be held Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30. These will feature open discussion by all attending the institute with the speakers serving as resource chairmen.

Motion pictures and recordings of old music of Middle Eastern countries will be on the program for the first time as will a reception for the speakers and members of the Boise Valley World Affairs Association.

The complete program of the institute including the rooms in which each session will be held will be announced in the near future, Dr. Baker said.

Registration fees for the institute will be \$2.00 for the general public and 25c for students.

To Sponsor Annual Ball Feb 11

The theme of "Play Me and I'll Love You" BJCites will dance to the music of an orchestra at the annual Sweethearts Ball to be given in the Student Union building, 11:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, this girl-ask-boy ball is open only to BJC students and their dates. Tickets and husbands. Details of the affair will be given at King of Hearts election of two Dukes. Tickets recently to vote were selected from a list voted by the council. The tickets will be placed on a ballot to be run February 11. The winners will then be crowned in the general ballot and the winners will be taken to determine the theme of the ball. The two run-

ners-up in the finals will be the dukes. Announcement of the king will not be made known until intermission of the dance.

Tickets for the event which will be sold only to girls, will be on sale from February 6 through February 10 in the main hall of the Ad building for \$1.00 per couple.

General chairman for the Sweethearts ball this year is Kay Junge. Sidney Holtgren is in charge of the selection of King of Hearts. Chairmen of decorations are Colleen Reay and Martha Maus. Betty Jean Strickland is handling activities and Marlene Bergam heads the ticket committee. Freida Wilson and Sandra Turnipseed have charge of programs; Alice Erquiga and Shannon Newman, invitations; Elaine Lutes, floor and door; publicity was handled by Nancy Rensmeyer.

An Open Letter To Students

At the recent basketball game in which Boise Junior College went into its new gymnasium for the first time, a special section was made available to the students in the lower bleachers. The Student Executive Board wishes to commend the students for their fine behavior while in this section. However, there is one situation which the Board would like to correct. The Board's seating policy is this: to permit each student to bring one guest to the game. This was done in acquiescence to the many BJC students who have, in the past, wanted to bring dates from other schools to school-sponsored activity contests, but couldn't because of the limited space available. Due to the large space available in the new gymnasium, however, this can be accomplished. Unfortunately, though, a large number of students chose to bring elders into the section at the aforementioned game. This makes the student section a semi-student audience, brings complaints from townspeople who feel that if other elders are allowed in the section, they too should be, and is in general contrary to the Board's wishes to make this a section of BJC students and their dates. Therefore, the Board, in its last meeting, voted to request the few students who were accompanied in this section by elders, to refrain from doing so next game, or, if they wish, to bring a date instead. The Executive Board submits this request in good favor, and asks that the students concerned comply in likewise good favor.

ASB Executive Board.

New Registration Policy Announced

Students are reminded that registration procedures for next semester have been radically changed. Advisors will be found in various classrooms assigned to their divisions, to which students will report to complete their proposed class schedule. When it has been cleared with all instructors they will report to the library where registration cards will be filled out and given approval by the dean of men and the dean of women.

From there, report to room 110 to fill out class cards and room 112 for payment of tuition and fees.

Sophomores will register Monday, January 30, with freshmen reporting Tuesday, January 31, and Wednesday, February 1. New students will enter February 1.

Complete schedules, giving times and places, will be posted on the school's bulletin boards. Further information may be obtained from these.

The International Relations club, in a special election called at their regular meeting last Friday, moved to elect the following officers for the remainder of the school year: Fred Sower, president; Ron Barton, vice president; Ann Scott, sec-

retary, and Carl Shank, treasurer.

The action was necessitated by the vacancy of certain offices in the club and the resignation of incumbent president, Rita Riddle.

Miss Riddle submitted her resignation because of conflicting schedules for the next semester.



The finalists for the annual Golden Plume Ball are (left to right): Inez Elguenabal, Anne Donahue and Anita Isape. The annual formal, sponsored by the Golden Plume chapter of the International Knights, will be held January 28th in the Student Union ballroom from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. The formal is limited to college students with dates or wives and bids are available any I-K for \$1.30 per couple. Twin highlights of the ball with the theme, "Memories Are Made of This," will be crowning of the duchess during intermission, and the presentation of five International Knights scholarships for the second semester. Music will be under the direction of Bill Abough.

News

January 23rd to 27th
will be no club meetings

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Mr. Merrill C. Hansen and prospective cast members at "Julius Caesar" tryouts.

"Julius Caesar" Roles Announced

Major roles in the Boise Junior College production of "Julius Caesar" have been announced by Mr. Merrill C. Hansen, who said, "It was the most stimulating tryout that I have ever seen. Several of those who tried out had their roles already memorized, and read for the parts modeled by script. Much surprising talent was uncovered during the tryouts, and I believe competition here has never been so pronounced."

Appearing in the title role will be Josh Kellogg, supported by Fred Norman as Mark Antony and Bruce Mangham as Brutus. Cassius will be played by John Knapp, with Leon Hansen as Cato.

Mr. Hansen added that he would be glad to have the application of any students who failed to appear at the scheduled tryout and give them the opportunity to read, as only the major roles have so far been cast.

Can You Write?

The call is once again out for prospective journalists.

An introductory course is offered each semester in journalistic theory and practice. A two credit course, primarily provides students with the opportunity to satisfy certain lower division requirements and provides practical experience on college publications.

The course covers all phases of the field. Emphasis will be during the second semester on newspaper policy, editorial writing, features and layout.

Scheduled for the spring semester is a tour of local newspapers and wire services designed to acquaint students with the professional field.

Journalism is a wide open field opportunity is restricted only by individual ability.

Careers are open in newspaper reporting and editorial writing, magazine, radio-TV, advertising, public relations, and a host of allied subjects.

A number of liberal scholarships and fellowships are awarded annually.

For further information contact your advisor during registration week or Mr. Gottenberg in room 110.

Vets Mail Bag

Q Do veterans need to write to the VA to get insurance dividend?

A Veterans who want to receive their 1956 dividend in the same manner as in the past are not required to notify VA of that fact because their previous payment method will be applied automatically. VA announced.

For veterans who fail to state in writing how they want their regular dividends to be handled, VA is required by law to set up a dividend credit to their insurance account and to use this credit to pay premiums as they become due and are not otherwise timely paid.

Unpaid dividend credits will draw interest compounded annually until they are withdrawn by the policyholders or are paid out at the maturity of the policies in conformance with the policyholder's wishes.

All eligible policyholders also may request VA in writing to pay their regular dividends to them in cash or to apply the dividends in payment of future premiums.

Permanent plan policyholders have one more choice. They may request VA in writing to place their regular dividends on deposit drawing interest compounded annually and subject to their control.

Eligible policyholders who want to change the method of paying their 1956 regular dividend should notify the VA office handling their insurance account in sufficient time before the payment date to enable VA to make the change.

Payments to eligible policyholders will be made shortly after the anniversary date of each policy, beginning in January and ending in December, 1956.

The only veteran policyholders eligible to receive dividends are those holding term or permanent plans of National Service Life (World War II) or permanent plans of U. S. Government Life (World War I) which were authorized for issue before April 26, 1951, or any such insurance restored or replaced under the Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951.

Spin 'n' Reel Life

He's asked for a date. They'll go to the movies of course — movies are a must for the college crowd, combining as they do, culture, high-level entertainment and a fairly low budget item.

They're on their merry way. He says, "Well, whaddyawanna do tonight?"

She says: "How about a movie?" He says: "Mmmmmmmh" (this means yes I think).

She says: "What kind of movies do you like? I always thing movies are such a fascinating clue to character and personality, don't you?"

"Mm... sure, yeah I think that too... uh, whakinna movies dyo gofer?" (he prefers to find out a little about her tastes before mentioning his own favorites, Martin and Lewis. See, chivalry isn't dead yet!)

She says: "Well, of course, variety is the spice of life, but really," she pushingly confides, "I just love Sir Laurence Olivier, don't you?"

"Uh, madaboutum, sure, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes!" (As you can see, the conversation at this point is degenerating rapidly — this paid will either head for the hills, with who knows what consequences, or Hollywood will have to act — and act, though, no doubt, for this young couple not fast enough.)

But, do not despair, hope is eternal! The solution seems obvious — why waste that "vast expanse of sparkling screen" on just one epic at a time? Daxxy it up

Current Biography

The new Current Biography Yearbook for 1955, with portraits and frank, objective life stories of 350 celebrities who hit the headlines in 1955 has just been added to the reference collection of the BJC library, Miss Ruth McBirney, librarian, announced today.

A careful reader of the yearbook has a unique opportunity to judge and appraise the makers of today's news. For example, among the 350 celebrities covered are 90 on the international scene including seven prime ministers, two kings, three queens, four presidents and 10 winners of the Nobel prize. The critically important diplomatic conferences at Geneva and San Francisco during the past year are reflected by the presence of seven foreign ministers and 12 ambassadors.

Some famous names from over 40 occupations and professions in the 1955 Current Biography Yearbook are: Queen Elizabeth II, Eartha Kitt, Grace Kelly, Marshall Tito, Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, Pearl Bailey, Esther Williams, Willie Mays and Juan T. Trippie.

Biographies are prepared by research correspondents from all over the world. The material itself is assembled from numerous reference sources such as periodicals, newspapers, books, and international and educational organizations.

and shoot a cowboy-and-Indian-girl pic on one section, something from surgery or the psycho-analysis couch (I refer to the picture, not the actors), and a nice, noisy musical on the remainder.

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Crusaders of NNC Next

Oregon Tech Owls And OCE Drop Top Hoop Stars

After going over the last batch of scores from the northwest, it still looks like Clark in Washington and Portland State and East Oregon in the Oregon hoop race. Olympic is still keeping neck and neck with Clark though. While the Penguins were beating the Oregon Ducklings, Olympic damped Skagit Valley. In other leading Washington JC games, Grays Harbor pulled into a third place tie with Skagit Valley, beating Yakima and Columbia Basin. The Red Devils of Lower Columbia collected two more victories but are still in fifth place, and Everett won its first conference game over Wenatchee.

Portland State or East Oregon seem to have the Oregon title clinched now with the following bad news concerning two of the other members. First on the list is Oregon College who lost two players through suspension. Athletic Director Dr. Livingston announced center Bob Jenkins had been dropped and guard Van Summers had received one week suspension for breaking training rules. Guard Kenny Davidson was the second loss when he quit school.

Oregon Tech dropped two first stringers for breaking training rules. Main reason given by Coach Wally Baumgart for dropping Charlie Dodge and John Foster was that both were "partying" in La Grange after the Oath had lost to Eastern Oregon 84-72.

League leaders Portland State went across town last Tuesday to play the U. of Portland Indians. The Vikings stopped a little out of their skins though, with the final score reading 74-68, the university's favor.

Ski Report

Booms Basin, Depth 45, top 25, new snow 2, condition perfect, roads like them.
Sun Valley, Hills, 70, Booms Basin, 68, new snow, 100, condition good, roads good.
McCall, Depth 60, new snow 20, condition good, roads with patches, skiers may have to cut for rocks and slides.

For the past few weeks Boise Valley's two entries in the ICAC have been playing a red hot brand of basketball, walloping any team that has stepped in their path. In conference play the Broncos have managed to walk over four foes while losing to none. Nampa's Crusaders also have won four but lost to Ricks in December.

Friday night, at BJC's new gym, one of these powerhouses will taste unseasoned defeat. If NNC does win, then Ricks will be all alone in first place. Whoever comes out on the short end of Friday's score will get a chance for revenge Monday when the same two meet again at Nampa's Central gym.

Of course everybody knows, that anybody who has been following NNC this season, their lead man is Dick Hill. So far this season Coach States' ex star has hit for 200 more points in five games and is slated to hit the playoffs with only one P. League game left. He is going to raise his goals to 300. Friday's team will be the same, though, though Coach Hill has two other players who can hit from the outside. These include Mike Lamm, a new transfer from Moscow, and James Hill, a transfer from Idaho State.

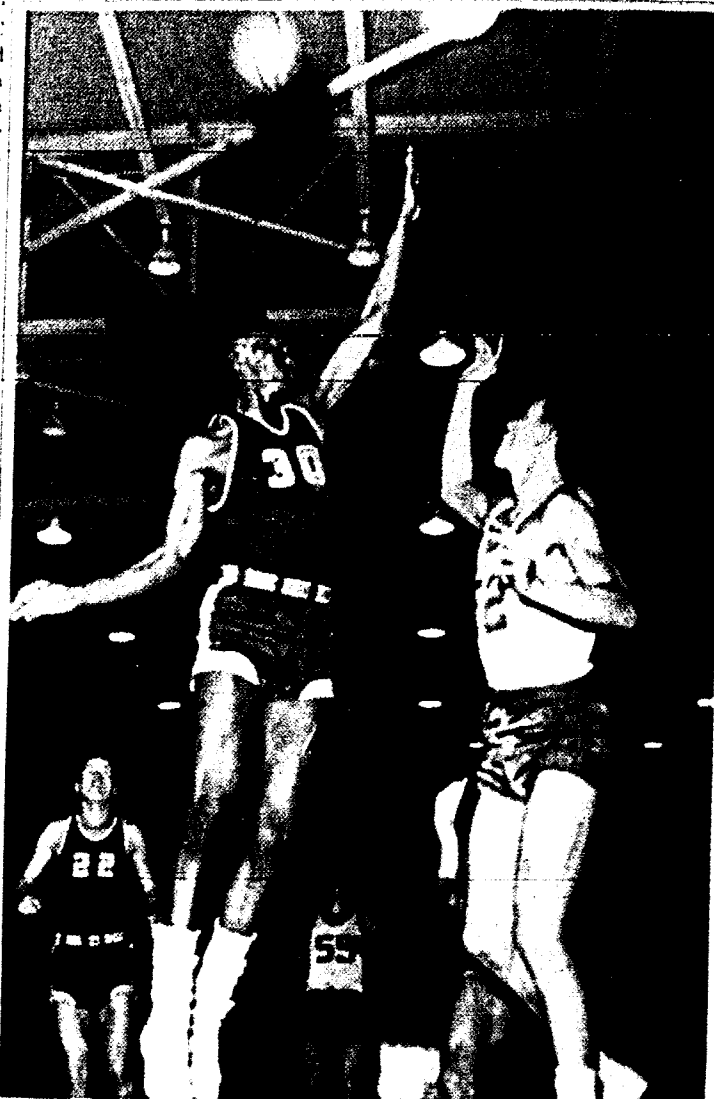
Other entries in the league will be the Broncos, the Vikings, and the Ducks.

Panico, Moore Lead Bronco Scoring

Coaches in every department for the season in the basketball department. Nampa's Broncos lead the league with 17 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie. Dick Hill is the leading scorer with 100 points.

Team	W	L	T
Boys	17	10	1
Girls	12	15	2
Boys	8	10	2
Girls	25	27	2
Boys	25	20	2
Girls	25	11	16
Boys	16	11	6
Girls	16	7	2
Boys	16	4	8
Girls	12	7	1
Boys	1	2	2
Girls	1	0	2

If the girls don't start doing better, they may have to cut for rocks and slides.



Up goes the ball and along with it Mountain Home's Titus, but his block failed as Dick Hobbs sinks one of his three buckets in last week's 79-60 win over the Plainsmen. Onlookers are Meyer (22) and Hill (55).

Broncos Wallop Mountain Home Plainsmen 79-60 To Register Ninth Win

Boise Valley boxing fans will get a chance to witness college's first fight within the next few months as College of Idaho returns to the ring wars.

After looking over the prospects last night, it seems the Coyote football team is speed their push for the gloves. Coached by Ed Travel, here are the prospects: Bob Rindress (120), John Egan (140), Don Wright (170), Joe Kahl (180), the wayweights, Ed Lodge (200), George Nakama (120), Waldo Ward (140), Bernard Gatto (125), and Angelo Bionaglia (195).

First home match will be Feb. 7 against Idaho State. The Coyotes lost Washington State on March 10, and tentatively have scheduled Ohio State, California Poly, and Mountain Home Air Force.

Only player on the floor to hit for 20 or more was Meyer who led Mountain Home with 21. Hobbs was the top Bronco with 11 followed by Hill who hit for 12 and Hartley with 10.

Next game for BJC will be this Friday at the new gym against the powerful Crusaders of NNC.

Hoop Scores

NNC 69, St. Martins 49
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Carbon 68, Snow 62
Dixie 72, CSU 54
Ricks 75, Weber 57
Snow 74, Carbon 71
CSU 79, Dixie 63
South Oregon 87, Portland St. 70
Everett 80, Olympic 74
Lassen 44, Oregon Tech 39
Centralia 74, Everett 66
E. Oregon 89, Oregon College 82
Oregon St. Frosh 56, Clark 55

Full ICAC Schedule Listed for Week

After a complete schedule last week of the ICAC, the schedule again this week games but one on a weekend play, the last the BJC-NNC game at Nampa.

Friday night, teams playing: Ducks of the week at Boise, a visit to Rensburg, Weber and Snow home of Carbon. The only three which isn't a Duxie-Ricks affair. The rated Vikings should trouble whatever it is.

While BJC and NNC Saturday night, the latter takes the spot, receives the red here, because of the fact that it is to be played at the other games are Day and Snow at Carbon.

Throughout the week the state here are some games: Friday - Boise, Calhoun, Colorado, and at Idaho State, and up the Vandals will try to number one the Trips, furnishing the opposite day. Nampa High at Boise State at ISC and by last week's again.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L
Ricks	17	10
Boys	12	15
NNC	8	10
Carbon	25	27
CSU	25	20
Dixie	25	11
Weber	16	11
Snow	16	7

WASHINGTON	W	L
Clark	17	10
Olympic	12	15
Yakima	8	10
Grays Harbor	25	27
Lassen	25	20
Skagit Valley	25	11
Centralia	16	11
Everett	16	7
Columbia Basin	16	4
Wenatchee	12	7

OREGON CONFERENCE	W	L
East Oregon	17	10
Portland State	12	15
South Oregon	8	10
Oregon College	25	27
Oregon Tech	25	20

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